

Feeling Sleepy?

Researchers say skipping those few extra hours of rest may be worse for you than previously thought.
Page 7.

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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

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Slam Dunk



Wins this weekend pushed the Mavs to a 10-10 record.
Pages 9,10

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Questions Surround Treasurer Appointment

By Kate Kalamaja

The validity of Craig Richter's appointment as executive treasurer dominated the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

The Senate ratified the Student Government executive committee's actions made at a Jan. 25 meeting where it appointed Richter as executive treasurer.

Former Executive Treasurer Susan Greenslate submitted her resignation on Jan. 17; two days before the first scheduled meeting of Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC).

How the appointment was handled, if the position advertised sufficiently and who voted in the appointment of the executive treasurer, played a factor in the Senate's discussion and voting.

Those present at the Jan. 25 executive committee meeting included Sens. Jason Banks from the rules committee; Danielle Jensen from the oversight committee; Allison Rizzuto from the budget committee; and Eric Wells from the student affairs committee.

"There was at least one individual who was voting and was not elected by membership," said Sen. Earnest Carter. "All we need to do is show one vote was invalid."

The motion to appoint Richter as executive treasurer to SABC passed, with a 3-2-0-0 vote, with Speaker Tony Hill breaking the tie.

A few senators brought up that Sen. Rizzuto had volunteered to attend the executive meeting on Jan. 25 because Sen. Miki Valenta was unable to attend. Rizzuto wasn't appointed to attend the meeting, but Sen. Valenta said senators were asked to volunteer

if they could attend.

Also, the lack of advertising, some senators said, was unfair.

"What was the advertising?" Valenta asked. "What was the time period? The only ad I saw was on the front door of the Student Government office. I bet 95 percent of the campus didn't know."

Chief Administrative Officer Heather Rizzuto said due to time constraints, advertising wasn't done all over campus. Rizzuto said she posted flyers outside and inside the Student Government office.

She also said she was put in a very difficult position, and to find a good replacement in such a short time was tough.

"Was there ample time and ample notification to the student body?" Sen. J.B. Howell asked.

"I want to make sure that it's done right," Sen. Jensen said.

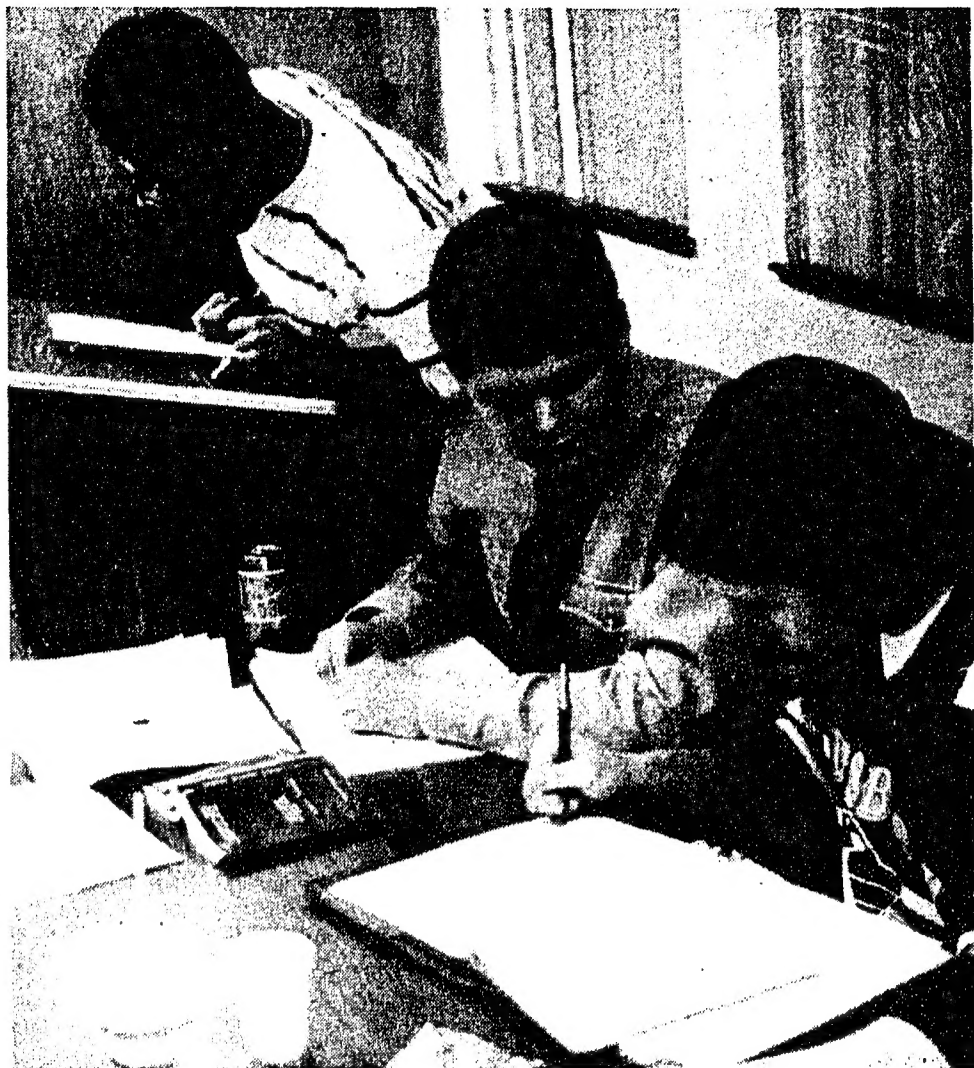
Richter has already been working with the agencies as they prepare for budget hearings.

When Sen. Annette Crowder was an agency director, she said she was never provided with the valuable information Richter has given the agencies within just the few days at the post.

Last week Richter said he hopes to ease the waters between the student agency directors and SABC; and to provide the facts and figures to them so they know where they stand.

In other business:

• The Senate passed resolution SR 94/95-4, concerning the impeachment of Student Court Justice Derek Altman, with a 23-0-0-1 vote.



—Scott Kemper

From top left to bottom right, Tony Hill, Justin Peterson and Blaine Mossburg.

• The Senate passed resolution 94/95-3, opposing Gov. Nelson's proposal to appoint the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, with a 23-1-0-0 vote.

• The Senate passed a commendation for former Student President/Regent Matt Schulz for his outstanding service while on Student Senate, with a vote of 22-2-2-0.

• Edward Butler was appointed to the freshman Senate seat.

• Jamie Hobbs was appointed to the University Division seat.

• Jonathan Golda was appointed to the Arts and Sciences Senate Seat.

See Senate, Page 4

Professors to Explore Phenomenon

By Deb Derrick

UNO students mapping part of the Himalayan mountains this summer may not find abominable snowman tracks, but their work will help scientists learn why one mountain is rising so fast.

As part of a National Science Foundation (NSF) research study, Jack Shroder and Michael Bishop, UNO geography-geology professors, will lead a team of scientists to the Nanga Parbat Himalaya Mountain in Pakistan to look at a geological phenomenon that has sparked scientists' curiosity worldwide.

"This is scientifically a hot topic now," Shroder said.

At 26,650 feet, twice as tall as most of the Rocky Mountain peaks, this mountain is still growing at the rate of 1/4 inch a year, Shroder said. The growth may not seem like much, but in geologic time, the mountain is

"ripping along," he said.

"It is rising about as fast as your fingernails grow," he said. The steady growth is different from what most mountains go through, Shroder said. Uplift, the upward heaving of the earth's surface, usually goes in fits and starts, like a child's

growth spurts. But the mountain may be more like an infant than a child. It is only about 1 million years old, recently formed in geologic terms, he said.

"This mountain is weird," Shroder said. "It sticks up like a gigantic sail in the wind by itself."

Shroder, no stranger to the mountains himself, has made over 10 trips to the Himalayas since 1968. The Himalayan mountains were intimidating at first, but they are also fascinating scientifically, he said.

"They are so extreme that just understanding a part of them is exciting," he said.

In 1984, while on a Fulbright Scholarship to Pakistan, Shroder met researchers from Dartmouth who were studying the mountain. Shroder's and Bishop's continued association with some of the researchers led to UNO's involvement in this NSF study that includes a diverse group of researchers from prestigious universities, Shroder said.

Involved in the 3-year study that ends in March 1998 are faculties from 14 universities, including Dartmouth, Lehigh University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. UNO's portion of the grant award is \$300,000. Scientists started paying more attention to what was happening on the mountain after a book Shroder edited, "Himalaya to the Sea," was published in 1993.

"Word began to get around that this mountain was kind of special," he said.

Shortly thereafter, the National Research Council identified this as a priority research area, he said.

The intentional teaming of scientists from many disciplines makes UNO's expertise in soft rock geology suddenly

See Shroder, Page 2

No. 2 Mavs Fall to Top-Ranked Broncos

By Dave Mollner

The Mavs wrestling team took its No.2 national ranking into the UNO Fieldhouse Thursday against top-ranked Central Oklahoma in what was anticipated as this year's top dual in NCAA Division II.

With five matches decided by one point between the two national powers, the Mavs fell to the Broncos 22-10 before a UNO dual record crowd of 1,500.

Central Oklahoma, 8-2-1, posted 34 consecutive wins against NCAA Division II foes dating back to their 1991 meeting with UNO when the Mavs won 19-11 en route to their national championship season.

Several matches were up for grabs with only seconds left in them Thursday. UNO seniors Lim Prim, 31-3, at 118 pounds and Brian Zanders, 27-3, at 158 pounds cashed in with narrow victories.

Prim expressed disappointment with the loss, but felt a possible rematch later would be different.

"We lost the matches we should have won, especially the close ones," Prim said. "We'll get 'em at nationals, I know we will."

Prim lifted the Mavs to an early 3-0 lead with a decision over Central's Keith Kizarr, 3-2.

See Mavs, Page 4



—Shroder

Valen-Tunes Sing Melody of Love

By Terri Bergen-Smith

If you want to declare your love for someone, get in good with the boss or cheer up a friend, consider sending a Valen-Tune from UNO's choral activities department for Valentine's Day.

Valen-Tunes is a singing telegram service offered in-person on campus or over the telephone, said Cina Crisara, UNO music professor. She came up with the concept last year as she was developing ideas for fund raising and scholarship money.

Crisara said she decided that "talent is money, or at least it should be."

Valen-Tunes cost \$3 for delivery on campus, she said. The offer includes a serenade, a printed valentine and candy.

The chorus will not interrupt class, so the Valen-Tunes must be scheduled before or after class, outside or somewhere such as the Student Center, she said. The person who ordered the Valen-Tune must meet with the recipient, in order to point the

individual out to the singers.

Wendy Mandy, former graduate assistant to Crisara, said that general reactions from recipients range from disbelief to embarrassment to delight.

Telephone Valen-Tunes are available for \$2 for local calls and \$3 for long distance.

Students loved having the opportunity of leaving long distance "valentines" on the answering machines of parents, spouses and friends, Mandy said.

The group's repertoire includes excerpts from six standard pop songs, ranging from romantic love songs to tunes suitable for bosses, parents and friends, she said.

Crisara said the singers don't have formal costumes for the occasion, but they will dress in red and white apparel with hats and lapels.

Fun and games developed on campus last year when embarrassed Valen-Tunes recipients retaliated by firing back singing telegrams of their own, Mandy said. Bosses sent them to secretaries, secretaries sent them to each other and even faculty and spouses got in the act, she said.

Mandy said the strangest Valen-Tune she took part in involved singing a romantic song to a woman, who, as it turned out, had broken up with the sender just prior to the serenade.

Both Crisara and Mandy agreed that last year's Valen-Tunes were extremely successful and they expect even a bigger response this year. They pointed out that last year, an even number of men and women used the Valen-Tunes service.

Mandy said that working on Valen-Tunes last year brought the choral group together.

"It gave them opportunities to socialize with one another, which is sometimes difficult on a commuter campus like UNO," she said.

Also, the broad-based needs of the project, requiring singers and organizers, gave everyone involved a chance to take part, she said.

Reservations for Valen-Tunes can be made at the Student Center or on the second floor of Arts and Sciences Hall, Feb. 9-11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Scott Kemper

Cam Botos, freshman, rehearses for Valen-Tunes.

Rizzuto Recognized for Leadership

Jael N. Adams

Starting this semester, Student Organizations and Leadership Development (SOLD) will present a Student Leader of the Month award to recognize individuals who make outstanding contributions to the leadership of UNO student organizations.



Hopefully this positive reinforcement will encourage others to assume leadership duties, said Tara Knudson, SOLD director.

Winners receive a letter and a certificate of recognition from SOLD and will appear in an advertisement in the *Gateway* later in the semester, she said.

Heather Rizzuto, a UNO graduate student, received the honor of January's Student

Leader of the Month award, Knudson said.

Rizzuto is chief administrative officer of Student Government at UNO. She is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary, the vice chancellor's student leadership council and the search committee for the vice chancellor of

academic affairs.

"I was really excited," Rizzuto said about winning the award. "I've been involved with a lot of organizations on campus."

"Rizzuto is a very effective leader. Among other things, she was involved in organizing a training retreat for members of the Student Senate," Knudson said.

Knudson said that besides helping students develop leadership skills, SOLD also provides direct advising to UNO organizations such as the Student Senate.

Located on the second floor of the Student Center, SOLD's office contains a leadership resource center, she said. The office loans out books and videos on such subjects as ethics and diversity, she said.

Staff members are available to help students with problem solving, group organization, meeting formats and any other questions student organizations may have, she said.

"If they make an appointment, staff members are available to come to a group's meeting," Knudson said. Also on staff is an international student adviser, she said.

Beginning in February, SOLD will conduct sessions on Wednesday evenings on various topics of interest to students, she said. Called "Five Wednesdays and Five Weeks—Adventures in Leadership," topics covered will include: ethical leadership, working with and motivating volunteers, how to market college achievements and how to translate leadership into the work place, she said.

NEWS bits

Campus Recreation Offers 'Dive in Movie'

Campus Recreation will have a "Dive in Movie" Saturday from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Participants can watch the movie "Free Willy" while floating on innertubes in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building Pool.

Child Care Center Named Grant Recipient

UNO's Child Care Center has been named one of 15 recipients of the US West/Family Services HERO grants.

The grant will provide training and curriculum in the Healthy Alternatives for Little Ones (HALO) substance abuse prevention program for children. The program is designed to educate and build skills while stressing the importance of growing in healthy ways.

African-American Group Conducts Annual Food Drive

Members of UNO's African-American Organization will conduct their third annual food drive in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. and Black History Month.

Donations will go to the LaFern Williams Center and the Social Settlement Association of Omaha. Drop off points are the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the American Multicultural Student Agency and the main entrance at the Eppley Administration Building.

Chancellor's Commission Luncheon Set for April 4

The annual Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women luncheon will take place April 4 at noon in the UNO Alumni Center.

Personnel Service Sponsors Advancement Series

During February, UNO's Personnel Services will offer a three-part brown bag luncheon series for UNO staff members on career advancement and enhancement issues.

A Day in the Life of A Blood Clot Specialist

By Adrienne Rubick

Last fall when the University of Nebraska-Lincoln starting quarterback, Tommie Frazier, was diagnosed with a blood clot in his leg and Nebraskans tuned into the news for the latest updates, journalists called Dr. Bill Haire.

A blood clot specialist at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Haire does media consulting for cases like Frazier's. In situations where a public figure has problems with blood clotting, Haire provides the media with information.

"I spent more time talking about Mr. Frazier than I spent talking about Mr. (Dan) Quayle," Haire said.

During fall of 1994, former vice-president Quayle developed a blood clot in the arteries of his lungs, which could have also happened to Frazier. Haire said he did little consulting on Dan Quayle, but Frazier's case created national interest. He received calls from as far away as New Mexico. He said his work with the media is dictated by what the media perceives as newsworthy.

See Haire, Page 4

From Shroder, Page 1

relevant, Shroder said. "Those other groups of scientists have never paid any attention to us. People who never talk to each other will have to."

This summer, Shroder's team will use remote sensing and mapping techniques to learn more about the environment in the Himalayas. Remote sensing technology, developed at UNO, uses sensors to relay information about natural phenomena including glaciers and landslides.

The explosive growth of the mountain will cause earthquakes, Shroder said. There is a strong relationship between movements in the earth's crust and earthquakes, he said.

"The odds are we won't see an earthquake this summer, but there may be one with a magnitude of 3 to 5 sometime this year," he said.

At least two senior thesis students will accompany Shroder and Bishop to the Himalayas. Exposing UNO undergraduates to research will make them more competitive with Ivy League students in applying to graduate school, Shroder said.

The students, along with the rest of the team, will be living on the mountain in tents.

"They will have the time of their lives there," he said.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

We feel that the petition being circulated by Mike Kennedy's group (Students for Economic Development) does not entirely represent the views of the College of Engineering and Technology, its affiliated organizations and its student population.

The Engineering Executive Board-Omaha campus does strongly feel that there is still a need for an independent College of Engineering and Technology at UNO. However, we feel at this time that, it is not in our best political interest to support Mike Kennedy's petition drive. We are more willing to work with the recommendations approved by the NU Regents last December.

John Rygg, Chairman, Engineering Exec. Board-Omaha campus

Jason Banks, Vice-chairman, Eng. Exec. Board

Student Sen. John Howard, SME chairman

John Pineda, ISA president



Don't Forget Your Groundhog's Day Present

I love the Groundhog Day holiday season. I had another fine family celebration of the wonderous groundhog last weekend. There's nothing better than singing groundhog carols around the groundhog that dad has caught in the backyard, while we decorate it with tinsel and ornaments. Except maybe sitting down to the delicious groundhog day feast that Mom's cooked up. Fun, family and burrowing rodents—that's what this season's all about (*).

The groundhog has had a long and distinguished history throughout civilization, so it's only natural that it has its own holiday. Let me show you just how important the Great Groundhog has been. The ancient Assyrians used to worship the groundhog, believing its burrows brought fertility to their crops during

the winter months (*).

During the second crusade of the Middle Ages, Saint Cuthbert "Hedgehog" DeLaFluer tied broken spear points to his armor and rolled down a hill at his enemies, thus winning the day. His partner, Saint Patrick, was so impressed by the display that he trained the woodchucks in Ireland to chase out the snakes there (*).

America has its own share of groundhog heroes. During the Civil War, the 87th "fighting varmit" engineering brigade used trained attack groundhogs to burrow underneath the walls of Fort Gettysburg, thus winning the war (*).

In case you were wondering what those (*) are, they denote stuff I made up about the

groundhog (if you believed any of it, I feel sad for you). Why have I made all this up? Because in truth, the groundhog never did anything for anybody. It's just an overweight rat. It doesn't even taste like chicken. But for some reason, every February they drag some poor rat out of his hole to make a weather prediction, as if we can't drag some weatherman outside and check his shadow.

Actually, if you really want to know, this whole check his shadow business comes from a German legend that applied to all animals. Why they pinned it on the groundhog is anybody's guess. I think they made it Feb. 2 because New Year's was a month earlier, and St. Patrick's Day is a month from now—so it's a good excuse to party during a dry calendar period.

What's my point to all this, you ask? My point is that some things in life have no point. Parsley, Congress, chihuahuas—all these things are pointless at best, and actually a nuisance at worst. Yet cooks will put parsley on your plate when they know you won't eat it. Dog breeders continue to raise those loud rat dogs that couldn't even beat up a groundhog.

They do this because that's the way we've always done things. If you ask someone why there's a Groundhog Day, or why you eat dessert last, or whatever, they will probably give you a lame excuse at best. Chances are, they will just say they don't know, but that's the way things have always been done.

Well, I say we should just make up our own holiday, but have some good reasons for it. Back in the old days (old as in chariots were cool old), something like one out of four days in the year were holidays. The head cheese would say, "Hey, take a day off, it's my granddad's birthday," and everyone got to call in sick and go to the ancient equivalent of

monster truck rallies. What a hoot. But today, we get maybe 10 days off in the year.

So, I hereby christen the Ohwhynot holiday. Let's make it Feb. 2 (so you can just write it over Groundhog Day). Everybody gets to call in sick and go party in the streets. We need this because there's nothing going on until St. Pat's. Well, there's Valentine's Day, but that's not really a public party day, and Columbus Day, which is always a thrill. But I think we need a party day here in the middle of winter, so why not?

If we can create a holiday out of thin air, then there's all sorts of other things we can do to make life neater. We can quit doing things that don't make sense anymore. For instance, why can't we put books on the Internet, instead of buying them through the expensive bookstore (arrang-

COLUMN

Eric Feeler



Signed Editorials and columns on this page contain the opinions of the authors. The Gateway does not necessarily hold the same opinions.

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1994 Award Winning Newspaper



It's A Twister

Jory Kraft, son of UNO sophomore Stephanie Kraft, plays with a tornado tube at the Kountze Planetarium Science Store Saturday.

—Scott Kemper

From Haire, Page 2

Haire specializes in trying to predict, prevent, diagnose and treat problems blood clotting can cause. He has worked in the Med Center's department of internal medicine since 1986. Before that he had a private hematology practice in Kansas. He has a bachelor's degree from Kansas State College, a master's from the University of Kansas, a family practice internship, a residency in internal medicine and a hematology fellowship from the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Most of Haire's work is done with other doctors. When doctors all over the country have problems diagnosing or treating patients they turn to Haire for help. In many cases he never actually sees patients.

"Blood clots are a very unusual complication of sports medicine," Haire said.

With a possible national college football championship hanging on their star quarterback, Nebraska fans wanted to know what caused the blood clots in Frazier's leg and what could be done to correct the problem.

Haire said that although young people do develop blood clots, it happens less frequently than in older people and is more complicated to treat.

It usually means there is a larger problem that they will have to live with for the rest of their lives, Haire said.

Heredity may also play a part in blood clots, Haire said, but usually a trauma or injury, such as those that often occur in football, cause blood clots to develop and they can be life-threatening.

When reporting on Frazier's treatment, the media often referred to the medication as "blood thinners," but Haire said the term is a something of a misnomer. When referring to blood, lay terms such as "thick" or "thin" usually describe its viscosity, he said.

Haire said there are two types of drugs used to treat blood clots. One type dissolves the clot and the second type, called anticoagulants, prevent further blood clots from developing.

From Mavs, Page 1

Wrestling at 126 pounds with identical records of 31-5, No. 1 faced No. 2 in what turned out as an overtime thriller.

Mavs senior Jimmie Foster, ranked second nationally, went head-to-head with top ranked Brian Melchiori, taking the match into sudden death overtime.

Neither wrestler could take down his opponent in sudden death and with both men holding their ground, the match went into a tie-breaker. Foster lost the coin toss and was forced to take the up position, considered more difficult to maintain than the down position. Melchiori scored an escape 11 seconds into the tie-breaker, giving him the win with a 6-5 decision.

Bronchos Head Coach David James credited his wrestlers with facing a tough opponent on the road and winning some close early matches, giving his team the momentum.

"Those matches at 126, 150 and 177 pounds swung the match around, or it might have been a different situation," James said. "The 126-pound match was huge. Jimmie's been wrestling well this year, and that tight match could have gone either way. Fortunately, we came out on top."

The Bronchos swept the next three weight classes pulling ahead of the Mavs 12-3, after a heartbreaking loss with five seconds left in the 150-pound match.

Mavs sophomore Jason Hutson, 23-9 and ranked No. 7 in the nation, led 4-3 with five seconds left in that match. That was enough time for Central's Shawn Bateman. He scored two points on a take down, giving the Bronchos a come-from-behind win that stunned the record crowd.

At 158 pounds, senior Brian Zanders, 27-3 and No. 2 in the nation, stopped the bleeding for the Mavs by knocking off top-ranked Mark Cunningham, 6-5.

"Against their number one guys we performed pretty well," said Mavs Head Coach Mike Denney. "We have to let this loss work for us and turn it into a positive. We had a great crowd, and I wish we would have performed a little better at some of the other weights, but we didn't, so we go from here."

From Senate, Page 1

Jennifer Szymskie was appointed Chief Justice of the Student Court.

Julie Bancroft was appointed the Student Court Justice.

Kevin Campbell was appointed to the university athletic committee.

The Student Senate voted to begin the impeachment process against Student Court Justice Derek Altman. Senate took the action because of a continued number of missed absences by Altman and not fulfilling his job requirements.

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Deadline is Friday, February 10

President Reaffirms Support of Education

WASHINGTON (CPS) — In the days following his State of the Union address, President Clinton took to the road, appealing to Pennsylvanian college students and university presidents to support such programs as the AmeriCorps and direct student loans.

Meanwhile, Clinton's speech met with mixed reviews from both members of the educational community and many Congressmen.

During a sweeping, 81-minute speech before a Republican-held Congress on Jan. 24, Clinton touched on many issues that potentially could impact college students—from his support of a minimum-wage hike to his vow to fight for his proposed Middle Class Bill of Rights.

Clinton's Middle Class Bill of Rights includes a tax deduction for all education and training after high school, educational vouchers for worker retraining, and individual retirement accounts that would allow for tax-free withdrawals for the cost of education.

"If you think about it, we permit businesses to deduct their investment, we permit individuals to deduct interest on their home mortgages, but today an education is even more important to the economic well being of our whole country than even those things are," said Clinton of his plan to offer a tax deduction for college education.

He also reiterated his support for the direct student loan program, which has recently come under attack from Republican members of Congress.

"University administrators all over the country have told me that they are saving weeks and weeks of bureaucratic time now because of our direct college loan program," Clinton said. "We shouldn't cap that program. We should give every college in America the opportunity to be a part of it."

Under the direct student loan program, student loans are administered by the U.S. Department of Education, which offers students the option to stretch out repayments to as much as 30 years. But the program has been criticized by many Republican Congressmen and other critics, who say it creates an unnecessary bureaucracy.

"While President Clinton should be commended for his commitment to improving educational opportunities for college students, it is far from clear that his new experiment—with the U.S. Department of Education acting as a bank—is the best way to do so," said Mark R. Cannon, executive director of the Coalition for Student Loan Reform.

However, Joseph Duffy, director of the United States Information Agency, says that Clinton's loan simplification is essential to furthering higher education in this nation. "We have to keep the long-term goals in sight," Duffy said. "Education isn't simply for the elite and upper class; it should be for everyone. The Clinton education plan provides students with more options than they've ever had before."

Ann Die, president of Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., says the direct loan program has reduced paperwork at her institution. "This is one-stop shopping," said Die, at a Jan. 26 news conference following a breakfast meeting with the president. "It's working effectively...and has cut bureaucracy."

During the breakfast meeting, Clinton met with 20 college presidents from around the nation to discuss his education proposals, which he touted as a supplement, not a substitute to existing aid programs.

Clinton also said that although budget cuts would be needed, other student aid programs would not be among the items slashed.

"There are other programs, as you know, which are profoundly important to you—the work-study program, the Pell grants and others," he said. "We are committed to keeping them intact."

Clinton's tax deduction could make college a possibility for as many as 500,000 additional

students, according to University of Iowa President Hunter Rawlings.

"The need is greater than ever before," Rawlings said. "People just can't do without an advanced degree in the information age."

The proposal eventually would make up to \$10,000 worth of college tuition eligible for a tax deduction. Rawlings added that an income ceiling would be placed on eligibility, favoring middle-class families. The ceiling would be \$70,000 annually for single-income families and \$100,000 for two-income families.

At a visit to Kutztown University in Pennsylvania the day following his address, Clinton again presented his plans for tax deductions for higher education and thanked members of Pennsylvania's AmeriCorps program.

"They're working to help people build housing, to reduce neighborhood violence, to clean up the local environment, to help people with AIDS," said Clinton. "I thank them for symbolizing what I think all of us have to do more of: Learn and gain by serving and giving."

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich has said that volunteerism shouldn't necessarily be paid by the national government. "It is coerced volunteerism," he said in a *Newsweek* interview earlier this year. "It's gimmickry."

Fred Bartlett, the national membership director for the College Republicans, agrees. "All the AmeriCorps program does is make people dependent on the government at an earlier age," Bartlett said. "It is not the business of the U.S. government to make people volunteer for community service."

But David Rivera, an AmeriCorps member, says that there's nothing wrong with the government providing various outlets for people to volunteer. "I don't see how that's a problem," he said. "It's not like they're giving money away for a frivolous cause. We're out here working to help make this country a better place."

Although he made no mention of it in his Kutztown speech, Clinton has suggested raising the minimum wage to help American workers. "In terms of real buying power, by next year, minimum wage will be at a 40-year low. That's not my idea of how the new economy ought to work," Clinton said during the State of the Union address. "You can't make a living on \$4.25 an hour."

Clinton has agreed to a proposal to raise the minimum wage from \$4.25 an hour to \$5. Some congressional Democrats want to go higher, while many Republicans oppose an increase. Others want to eliminate the minimum wage altogether.

Bartlett, of the College Republicans, said that government should "stay the hell out of regulating business."

"Why should we blackmail employers? The very idea of a minimum wage is ridiculous," said Bartlett. "Thirty years from now, the minimum wage may be \$40 an hour. How high are you going to raise it?"

However, Phil Haschik, a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Chicago, says the minimum wage should be raised enough so people can live off of what they earn. "When you have people working 40 hours a week, and they bring home less than \$140, it's almost impossible to make a living," said Haschik, who works at a deli in downtown Chicago to help pay for school. "I think the government does have the responsibility to get involved, otherwise business owners are going to pay their employees as little as they can. Why shouldn't they? It means more money for them."

Haschik says that he understands why elected officials have yet to make an increased minimum wage a direct priority. "They have absolutely no concept of how little money \$4.25 an hour is," he said. "It's true for Democrats and Republicans. In one week, they probably spend more for lunch than most of us make."

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Race-Based Scholarship Suit Headed to High Court

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (CPS) — A case that could determine the future legality of minority-based scholarships is headed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit has declined to hear an appeal in January by the University of Maryland in support of their Benjamin Benneker Scholarship, which is only available to African-American students.

Daniel Podberesky sued the university in 1990, after he was denied the Benneker scholarship because of his race. Podberesky, who is Hispanic, told the court that he was entitled to one of the remaining scholarships for that year because he had higher test scores and grades than all of the applicants except two.

University officials argued that the Benneker Scholarship was an essential part of the school's commitment to enroll black students, who were not admitted to the school until 1954.

Although a lower court ruled in favor of the university, that ruling was overturned by a federal appeals panel, who insisted that "mere knowledge of historical fact is not the kind of present effect that can justify a race-exclusive remedy."

University officials appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals to rehear the case, but the request was denied.

University of Maryland officials say they are proceeding with plans to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Podberesky's attorney says that he'll ask that the request for appeal be denied because the appeals court's decision was correct.

The Benneker Scholarship, which has a total budget of \$800,000, provides full tuition, room and board to 80 black students each year, according to University Spokesperson Roland King.

Podberesky graduated from UM in 1994 and is currently enrolled in the university's medical school. He is seeking money to reimburse himself for college costs he spent after being denied the scholarship.

Professors Research History of Undergarments

(CPS) They lift and separate, support and titilate. But whether it be boxers or bras, jock straps or G-strings, rarely has the subject of undergarments received much exposure in the academic world.

Until now. Recently, researchers at Oregon State University received a \$10,000 grant to look into the wide world of undergarments.

With the grant, OSU faculty members Nancy Bryant and Elaine Pedersen plan on chronicling the 20th-century history of undergarments, in hopes of gaining insights into fashion, practicality and culture.

To further their study, Bryant and Pedersen will collect literary pieces, news stories, television and film clips and advertisements featuring underwear—and of course, as many bras, jockstraps, boxer shorts, girdles and briefs as they can get their hands on.

Bryant and Pedersen, both members of OSU's Department of Apparel, Interiors, Housing and Merchandising, say that the research will come in handy in developing future curriculums for universities.

"This is a growing market," says Bryant. "More college graduates who are looking to break into the fashion industry are considering the undergarment industry. Look at Victoria's Secret. There's a newly developed market for a lot of these products, and there will always be a need for people to design them."

The study is being funded by The Under Fashion Club Inc., a not-for-profit organization made up of more than 300 intimate-apparel industry executives.

NCAA Football Sets Attendance Record

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (CPS) — The NCAA set an attendance record in college football this year, topping last year's mark by 1.6 million.

Nearly 36.5 million college football fans attended games during the 1994 regular season, according to Jim Wright, the NCAA's director of statistics.

Wright said that a mild fall and an increased interest in the sport because of the lack of professional baseball may have played a part in the all-time attendance high.

Once again, the University of Michigan drew the most fans, as a total of 637,300 people walked through the gates in Ann Arbor. Thanks to a stadium with a capacity of 106,200

Sleep: The Little-Known Commodity for Students

(CPS) — The clock on the computer center wall seems to speed up as you try writing about T.S. Eliot's influence on paradigms of deconstructionism. Next thing you know, the sun's coming up over the clock tower. You print your paper out and reach your professor's office just as the bells chime nine times.

That day in class, your psych TA catches you snoozing in the back row. Or worse, you skip the rest of your classes in favor of a well-earned 12-hour nap.

Yes, the all-nighter is a fact of college life. But researchers say sleep deprivation is bad for you. "At some point the sleep debt has to be paid," said Dr. Max Hirshkowitz, a sleep researcher at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Eventually, the brain will demand sleep."

Problems associated with lack of sleep range from decreased productivity and reduced mental sharpness to increased risk of accidents. The National Commission on Sleep Disorders and Research estimates that sleep-related accidents cost a total of \$46 billion each year.

Research shows that college students are chronically sleep-deprived.

For example, Bryan Marenstein, a University of Washington student, says he usually makes it to bed between 3 and 4 a.m., averaging six or less hours of

sleep per night.

"Earlier in the quarter, I got a lot of sleep in the library—on the couches, the chairs, the ground—anywhere I could find a place to lie down," Marenstein said. "I got so much sleep at night that I was really tired during the day."

Most research experts agree that young adults need an average of seven to nine hours of sleep a night.

"But for whatever the reasons, maybe a combination between academic, social and work demands, students end up getting five or six hours on the average," said Michael Vitello, associate director of the University of Washington Sleep and Aging Research Program.

He cautioned against using caffeine, sleeping pills or alcohol as a crutch. "If you have a double espresso each morning, in a couple hours you may find yourself lower than before," Vitello said.

Follow these pointers from the University of Montana's Health Services to get a good night's sleep:

- Go to bed and rise at about the same times every day. Establishing a schedule helps regulate your body's inner clock. Also try to establish a "sleep routine" by following the same bedtime preparations each night, thereby

See Sandman, Page 8

and a loyal fan base, the Wolverines have been the NCAA's attendance leader for the past 21 years.

While the Big Ten was the nation's leader in conference attendance, with an average of 68,460 fans per game, the Southeastern Conference saw a record 4,891,615 fans attend their games this fall.

Alcorn State topped the Division I-AA ranks, averaging 26,203 fans per game. Their increase in attendance was aided by record-breaking quarterback Steve McNair.

Even Division I-AA Prairie View, who holds the nation's longest losing streak at 41 games, averaged more than 17,300 fans per game.

Clark Atlanta University was the biggest draw in Division II, averaging 20,233 per game, while Hampden-Sydney topped Division III with 6,614 per game.

State of Union Becomes The Bar Game of Choice

NEW YORK (CPS) — The folks at Comedy Central decided they'd try to entice college students into becoming politically informed by combining the State of the Union address with a popular college activity.

Translated, they figured, politics + drinking = fun. Thus, the interactive State of the Union bar game was born.

At 25 college campus bars nationwide, students were asked to drink at certain times during Comedy Central's less-than-reverent broadcast of President Clinton's national address on Jan. 24.

Dubbed "State of the Union: Undressed," the cable station featured host Dennis Miller and his guests, who satirized every sight and sound during the 81-minute speech.

Students watching the broadcast in bars were instructed to drink and perform certain activities in response to certain on-screen actions.

Some of the rules of the game were:

- When Clinton made his favorite thumb gesture, bar-goers did the same, raised their glasses and said, "I share your pain."
- When Hillary appeared on screen, students stood and saluted her before taking a drink.

- When Ted Kennedy appeared, students were supposed to take a drink (preferably Chivas) and drop their pants around their ankles.

- When Bob Packwood appeared, students were to grab the buttocks of the person sitting to their left and offer him/her a drink.

At the University of Arizona, the participating bar was O'Malley's. "We had a lot more people than we usually do on Tuesday nights, that's for sure," said James Musel, the bar's manager. "People in the place were really getting into it."

Comedy Central producers say they came up with the idea for the bar game after reading a recent national survey that said college freshmen are less interested in politics than any other entering class in 29 years.

But what about the cable network's intention to prod students out political apathy? "To tell you the truth, I'm not sure there was that much learning about the whole political process going on," said Musel. "I just know there was a lot of drinking."

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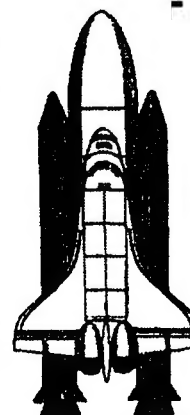
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Student Tackles Government Debt

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—Like many members of her generation, Harvard University student Meredith Bagby was tired of being bombarded with news clips and sound bites about the bleak future of the United States.

"You hear all these warnings and predictions but you never hear about the reasons why," says Bagby, a 20-year-old senior at Harvard. "It was like the media would give you the news to shock you, but then they wouldn't give you the information to back it up."

So Bagby decided to do something about it.

Late last year, she released "The First Annual Report of the United States of America," a comprehensive look at the nation's citizens, government and overall financial standing.

"Each year, corporations are required to report their activities to their shareholder," says Bagby, "and if you think about it, we're the shareholders for the United States. We should know exactly what the government is doing with our money."

For a class during her sophomore year, Bagby's professor told the class that a debtor nation has never been able to hold its place of power in the world, and that the United States was on the same track as some previous powerhouses.

That was enough to spur Bagby to action.

Bagby began work on the 70-page document by collecting pages and pages of material, including newspaper stories, government documents and economic reports. "Everything is out there, but it was just a matter of putting it all together," says Bagby. "I knew a lot of the trends from my economic classes, and I was able to see a lot of them in the material I collected."

After Bagby's methodical research, she began picking out the information she thought would be most appropriate, wrote brief explanations and illustrated the various points with numerous charts and graphs. "I wanted to paint a broad picture of the U.S. economy by showing some of the smaller facts that most people may be unaware of," Bagby says. "If you look at what we're doing, you can easily tell where we're going wrong."

Bagby says the most troubling aspect of the report is the

information regarding the national debt. "We always hear how we're selling out our children's future, but you really don't see how," says Bagby. "But when you see that, as a nation, we spend more than we take in, it makes a lot of sense."

According to Bagby, the amount of money paid for interest on the U.S. national debt is more than all other expenses with the exception of defense, income security, such as unemployment and worker's compensation payments, and social security. "All this money we're spending on the debt could be spent on infrastructure," she says. "We're not following the simple rule of not spending more than you have. It's pretty scary."

Some highlights from Bagby's report include:

- Each year, the U.S. government owes almost as much money as the nation produces.
- Since World War II, America has gone from the largest creditor nation to the world's largest debtor nation.
- Almost 15 cents of every tax dollar goes to pay the national debt.
- This year, Americans will work until May 3 to pay their taxes. To look at it another way, Americans work two hours and 41 minutes each day for the government.

Although she began work on the annual report out of curiosity, Bagby's economic professors were so impressed with her work that she was able to work on it for credit. "It really helped illustrate a lot of basic principles of economics," she says. "I was able to see how these trends and theories applied firsthand."

Bagby's report has received recognition outside of the classroom as well, as the Harvard senior has heard from various politicians and several interest groups.

"There are simple things we can do to get our country on the right track again," says Bagby, "and the more people know this, maybe they'll be more willing to do something about it."

Copies of "The First Annual Report of the United States of America" are available for \$15 a copy. Send a check to P.O. Box 3120, Palm Beach, Fla. 33480.

UNC Student Opens Fire

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS) — A University of North Carolina law school student opened fire on a street near campus on Jan. 26, killing two people and wounding three others before he was shot by police.

Wendell Williamson, a 26-year-old student in his third year of law school, began shooting at random while walking in downtown Chapel Hill.

Williamson killed a man who was standing in front of a sorority house and then continued down the street until he fatally shot a UNC lacrosse player, who was trying to ride his bicycle away from his residence hall.

Chapel Hill police say that Williamson fired 10 to 15 rounds from a semi-automatic M-1. So far, police say they do not have a motive for Williamson's actions.

After Williamson killed the UNC student, he hid in a doorway. When police arrived on the scene, he emerged and began firing, hitting an officer in the hand.

Williamson was shot in the leg, but he continued to fire as he fell to the ground, hitting at least three others. William Leone, owner of Tammany Hall, a popular student bar, threw himself on Williamson while the gunman was changing the clip on his weapon. Leone, who is a former marine, was shot in the shoulder in the process of restraining the UNC law student.

Soon after, police surrounded Williamson, finally disarming him after nearly an hour of shooting.

Earlier, UNC doctoral candidate Jason Howard saw Williamson walking down the street. Before he could get out of the way, Williamson fired at his legs. Howard escaped harm when the bullet ricocheted off his keys, which were in his pocket.

According to university spokesperson Mike McFarland, the school is setting up counseling programs to help students deal with the tragedy. "A lot of people are still in a state of shock," he said. "We'll be outlining a number of programs to help our students deal with this in the appropriate fashion."

Williamson now is in police custody and is charged with two counts of murder.

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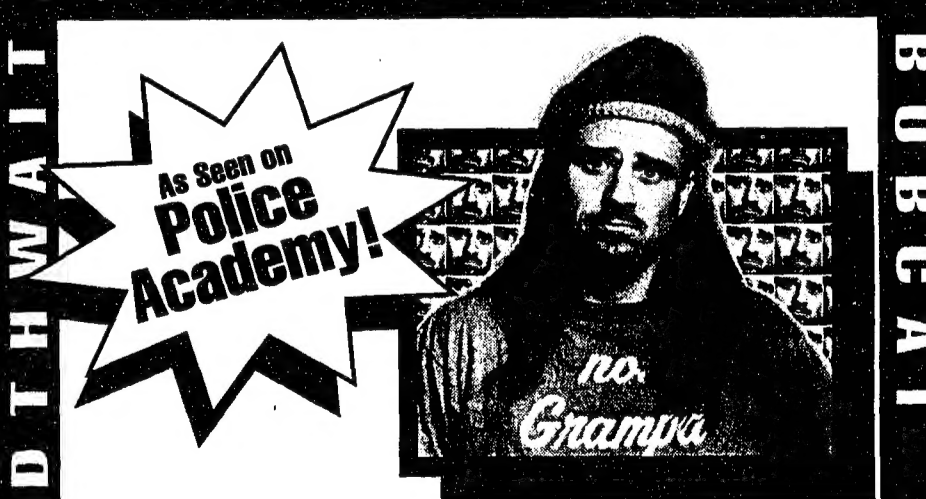
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Early Behavior May Indicate Sexual Orientation, Study Says

EVANSTON, Ill. (CPS)—Boys and girls who exhibit characteristics of the opposite sex are more likely to be homosexuals as adults, according to a study released in January by Northwestern University Researcher J. Michael Bailey.

The study's researchers say masculine behavior includes such things as "enjoying rough play, liking sports and being interested in traditionally male careers such as being an airplane pilot." Feminine behavior includes such things as "wanting to be a dress designer or nurse, preferring to play with girls and wanting to wear dresses, jewelry and makeup."

Bailey, an assistant professor of psychology, and Kenneth J. Zucker, of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto, reviewed previously published studies on childhood gender for their report. The new study reflects their conclusions and also includes data about childhood memories collected from adults.

The results indicate that 89 percent of the gay men studied had been more feminine as boys than typically heterosexual men, and 81 percent of the lesbians studied had been more masculine as girls than typically heterosexual women.

Bailey said he has received mixed reactions to his studies.

"Some people say that this perpetuates the stereotype of homosexuals," he said. "Some stereotypes have basis in fact. This one is one of them."

But NU History Professor Michael Sherry, who teaches a class on gay and lesbian history, said masculine and feminine stereotypes are subjective.

"I'm always fascinated and amused by these efforts to pin down what homosexuality is, what causes it and where it comes from," Sherry said. "I'm not sure why we need to know."

Some members of NU's Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance (BGLA) had strong reactions to the study.

"(Bailey) spent an awful lot of time trying to prove a boring thesis. So what? What's the purpose?" said BGLA Secretary Chris Peterson, an NU senior.

Others, such as BGLA President David Hish, worry about the study's effects on children.

"My biggest concern is that homophobic parents may punish their children for acting too feminine or too masculine," said Hish, an NU senior.

Some gay men at NU said they don't fit the study's stereotypes.

"Do I think he's right? No. I wrestled in junior high and played football in high school," NU freshman Chad Phillips said. "He's trying to find a study to perpetuate the stereotypes. Personally, I don't give it much credit. We come in all shapes, sizes, races and colors. You name it, we have it."

Bailey and Zucker emphasize that the study should not be misread as an effort to stereotype gay men as "feminine" and lesbians as "masculine."

"We are talking about averages," Bailey said in a press release. "Some gay men clearly do not have any memories of being feminine children, and some lesbians state emphatically that they were not tomboys."

The study is published in the January issue of *Developmental Psychology*.

Two specific studies were conducted as part of the research, prospective and retrospective, Bailey said.

Prospective studies observed young boys and followed them into adulthood. In most cases, the extremely feminine boys turned out to be gay men.

Retrospective studies asked homosexuals and heterosexuals what they were like as kids. Most homosexuals remember displaying opposite-sex behaviors. For example, Bailey said on the average, homosexual men remember being called names such as "sissy," disliking sports, wanting to wear dresses, and in extreme cases, wanting to be girls.

From Sandman, Page 6

telling yourself it's bedtime before you get in bed.

- Make sure your sleeping conditions, including your bed, are as comfortable as possible. If you are sharing your bed with a snoring, cover-stealing or restless partner, make separate, temporary sleeping arrangements until you re-establish a satisfactory sleeping pattern.

- Wear loose-fitting nightclothes. The more comfortable you are, the better you will sleep.

- Keep your bedroom darkened. If street lights shine in your room or if you must sleep during the day, buy room-darkening shades or blinds.

- Keep your bedroom as quiet as possible. If you can't block outside noise, "cover" it with a familiar inside noise such as the steady hum of a fan or other appliance.

- Avoid alcoholic drinks—including beer or wine—before bedtime. When alcohol wears off during the night, you might wake up.

- Avoid too much mental stimulation during the hour or so prior to bedtime. Read a "light" novel or watch a relaxing TV program; don't finish homework or office paperwork or discuss finances with your family, for example.

- Avoid using your bedroom for working or watching television. Learn to associate that room with sleep.

- If you can't sleep, get up and pursue some relaxing activity—such as reading or knitting—until you feel sleepy. Do not lie in bed worrying about getting to sleep.

- Avoid daytime napping, which tends to fragment sleep at night.

- Avoid all caffeine-containing beverages after lunch. Remember that many soft drinks, as well as coffee and tea, contain caffeine.

- Try to get some exercise each day. Regular walks, bicycle rides or whatever exercise you enjoy may help you sleep better. However, avoid vigorous exercise later than three hours before bedtime.

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Video Games Take Toll on Education

There are more than a few college students whose grades have suffered at the hands of the mighty Nintendo or Sega Genesis. Time meant for studying often ticks away as roommates battle each other at Mortal Kombat II or John Madden '95 until the early hours of the morning.

That's no way to get an education, your parents and advisers might say, and they may be right.

It could be a way, though, to get a job.

Bob Kotick, 31, chairman and chief executive officer of Activision, says he looks for a few good video game players—then hires them.

"Only now do we have an entire generation of kids who grew up playing video games," Kotick says. "It's been a really important part of a lot of people's leisure. Therefore, we have this new generation of people who aren't afraid of technology. In fact, they embrace it."

In February 1994, 23-year-old Sean Vesce was a senior majoring in art at the University of Southern California when he saw an e-mail message seeking input for "Pitfall: The Mayan Adventure," a new version of the classic early-1980s Atari game created by Activision. Vesce was able to land a part-time job as a production assistant with the company and ended up being hired full time after he graduated.

"When I was a kid, my mom enrolled me in some computer classes, and I guess my interest in computers and games kept growing after that," Vesce says, adding that he worked as a computer troubleshooter at USC. "My goal was always to be involved in video games, and since I had enough background in computers on my own, I thought I'd major in something (art) that would help me more for myself."

Vesce's background in art came in handy when he was made a member of the Pitfall development team. Along with several other employees (all under the age of 30), Vesce was able to help design and refine the overall look of a game that he often played when he was younger.

The sound for "Pitfall: The Mayan Adventure" came together under the guidance of 22-year-old Kelly Rogers, who began working at Activision when he was 17. "I wanted to make sure the music would appeal to teen-agers," says Rogers.

Tim Guerrero headed the game-testing division for the Pitfall project. A graduate of Principia College in St. Louis, Tin, 23, landed a job at Activision right after graduation. "Pitfall was my favorite video game for the Atari 2600," he

says. "Working on the new game was totally awesome."

Kotick says he likes the fact that the majority of his workers aren't the so-called industry experts. "We have a staff of really bright, really enthusiastic game players," he says. "The video game industry is still a relatively new medium, so there really aren't many career paths laid out for employees. In fact, there are so few people that are able to lead that you almost have to go to a younger, more motivated workforce."

And despite the 12-hour days that his employees sometimes put in, Kotick says they are extremely well compensated for their work. "The video game industry is bigger than feature films," he says. "In addition to a regular salary, every member of the team secures money and stock options off of every game sold. It pays off when they work hard."

Kotick could easily use himself as an example. While a sophomore in college, he began developing software for Apple II computers in his dorm room. Two years later, he sold the business for a major profit and began plotting a way to start his own video game business. After a stint at a Nintendo licensing company, Kotick gathered a group of investors with the intention of buying Activision, a company which created dozens of games for the Atari 2600 system and Mattel's Intellivision in the early '80s but had recently fallen upon hard times. In the spring of '91, Kotick took over the company.

"When we began, we decided to only hire the best and the brightest," he says. "We still feel that way. That's how we've made our move up."

So Kotick finds young people who happen to thrive on playing video games and hires them to come up with new ones, showcasing the very latest in technology.

"When we hire someone, they usually spend the first six months doing nothing else but playing video games," Kotick says. "We give them a game and a book of paths and instructions and then tell them to play every possible angle to see if they can find any bugs."

After a few weeks or months of intense game-playing, the new employees at the Hollywood, Calif., company move up the ranks to have more input on the development of games.

Kotick says students interested in the field of video games should "be sensitive to the rest of the universe."

"You need to have a personal passion and appreciation for video games," he says. "People may think that sounds frivolous, but it's true."

Mavs Boost Record With Win Over Jacks

By Bryan Campbell

The UNO men's basketball team improved its record to 10-10 overall and 4-7 in the North Central Conference (NCC) Saturday night with an impressive victory over the second place team in the NCC, South Dakota St., winning 55-54.

"The game was a defensive coordinator's dream," said Coach Tim Carter of the Mavs. "I give credit to Coach [Derek] Zeck."

That was an understatement. Both teams played well defensively. Neither team scored for the first two minutes. Then Jason Scheutz of the Jacks scored on a lay-in.

Derrick Bogay followed with his own two, a 15-footer to tie the score at 2.

Then the Jacks took off.

Spurred by Scheutz's five points, the Jacks pulled to an 11-4 lead halfway through the period. The only points the Mavs managed in those eight minutes were senior forward Frank Cypress' two free-throws.

The Mavs were getting good looks at the basket, but nothing was seeming to fall for them.

"We were getting the same shots as last night," said Carter, "but we just weren't hitting them."

"There was a lid on it," said sophomore guard Richard Jones. "We just couldn't hit it."

Cypress was the first to overcome the lid, getting a putback for two, and then taking a sweet no-look pass from sophomore guard Troy Kloewer on a fast break and converting the easy two.

With eight minutes to play in the half, freshman forward Tim Burrell hit a three to close the gap to 11-15.

Bogay and sophomore forward Michael Rieves each followed with buckets to tie the score at 15.

But the defenses reigned supreme, allowing each team only two more buckets in the final six minutes of the half. The only difference was the three-pointer by SDSU's Ryan Naatjes.

The score at halftime was 19-20 in favor of the Jacks.

The Mavs, who never led in the first half, took the lead 26 seconds into the second half. But that lead was short lived, with Scheutz regaining the lead less than a minute later for the Jacks. That was the only time during the course of the game that the Mavs had the lead.

The shooting woes of the Mavs continued, not scoring again until junior guard Andy Price hit a three-pointer three minutes later.

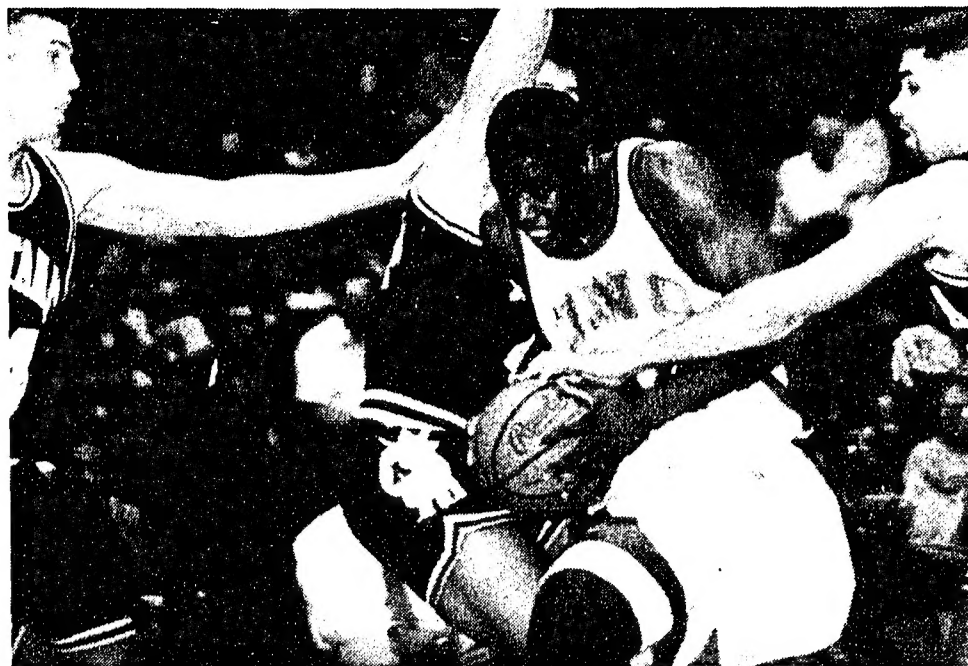
The Mavs shot only 38 percent from the field for the evening. The three-point percentage was only 17 percent, and the free-throw percentage was merely 48 percent.

The hot hand in the second half belonged to sophomore guard Peter Ledford. He scored all of his team-leading 12 points in the second half.

That wasn't enough to keep the Mavs within striking distance. With less than six minutes to play, the Mavs found themselves down 39-52. But it is always wise to remember that it only takes a spark to cause a fire.

With less than five and a half minutes to play, an errant SDSU pass was rolling down the court and Kloewer went down the court to ensure that no one was going to save the ball. Then SDSU's Landon Klock tried to save the ball, but pulled Kloewer into the crowd.

Coach Carter erupted when no foul was



—Dave Mollner

Sophomore Derrick Bogay fights through Augustana defenders in the Mavs' 77-72 victory Friday. Bogay finished with 10 points.

called. But while Carter was talking with the officials, the Mavs were regrouping.

Kloewer took the pass on the Mavs next possession and hit his first shot of the night ... a three-pointer.

It was as if someone had taken off that lid and replaced it with a magnet.

"I think that was the turning point in the game," Carter said. "Our biggest hurdle was a lack of confidence. We are proving to ourselves that we are getting better."

The Mavs went on a 14-2 run to bring the score to 53-54 with 28 seconds remaining. The

Mavs called a timeout to discuss their strategy.

"Coach called one of our plays - hot, just me against my man," Jones said.

Jones took the ball up high and appeared to be waiting for something to develop. Then with 10 seconds left, he drove to the hole and hit a shot to win the game for the Mavs, 55-54.

"I was just thinking 'put the ball in the hole'," Jones said.

"I'm real proud of the team," said Carter. "They did not give up."

The Mavs travel to Northern Colorado next week.

Track Team Takes 1st at Tiger Classic

By Tim Rohwer

Last Saturday the UNO indoor track team beat Doane, a national power among smaller schools, for the first time in recent memory.

The Mavs finished with 156 points to outdistance second-place Doane to win the Tiger Classic at the Crete, Neb., college.

"This is the first time we've beaten Doane in indoor track since I came here in 1986," said Mavs Coach Tim Hendricks. "Everybody pitched in and did what they were supposed to do."

Besides Doane, which scored 136 points, the Mavs also beat five other schools, including the University of Nebraska at Kearney which finished with 68 points for third place.

"I wasn't terribly surprised we won," Hendricks said. "Doane lost a few runners from last year and I felt this was the year we were going to do it."

Senior Linda Vondras, who finished first in three events, won the triple jump with an effort of 37 feet; the long jump with a mark of 18 feet, 9 inches; and the 300-yard dash with a time of 37.3 seconds.

Vondras' performance in the triple jump was a bonus for the team, Hendricks said.

"Originally, I hadn't planned to enter Linda in the triple jump and I entered her that very morning. I looked at what the other schools had in that event and I figured that Linda, even in a half-hearted effort, would do quite well," he said. "She did better than I thought she'd do."

Senior Kim Osler also helped the team by finishing first in the 60-yard high hurdles in 8.06 seconds. That tied her school record and broke the record for the Doane Field House. She also won the 60-yard low hurdles in 8.26 seconds.

Freshman Tina Ellis lowered her national provisional indoor time in the 60-yard dash with a first-place time of 7.16 seconds.

Ellis' performance, along with those of several other



This Way Down

Mavs 158-pounder Brian Zanders steers Central Oklahoma's Mark Cunningham to the mat.

freshmen, really pleased Hendricks, he said.

"Perhaps the thing I was most happy about was that our freshmen responded like veterans. I asked them to do some tough assignments and they responded in a positive way," Hendricks said. "Sometimes, freshmen will have a good week and then have a bad week. Saturday, they all jelled on one day and I think that was the big difference for us."

Freshman Elise Henry won the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2.49 minutes and the 600-yard run in 1:31.04

See Track, Page 11

Mavs Net Big Win in S. Dakota Contest

By Bryan Campbell

After Friday night's disappointing loss to Augustana, the UNO women's basketball team needed a win to try to keep pace in the North Central Conference (NCC).

They responded with their biggest win of the year. The Mavs beat the nation's No. 2 team, the South Dakota State Jackrabbits, 68-64 Saturday night at the UNO Fieldhouse.

The game began with sophomore forward Amy Breen driving the lane to open up scoring, 2-0. After that Breen never quit.

The Mavs opened up an 8-2 lead, holding the nation's No. 2 team to only two points in the first four minutes of the game.

But the Jackrabbits didn't roll over and play dead, they scored 13 consecutive points, holding the lead by the Jackrabbits' Angela Swensen, who scored seven points in that period.

The charge halted when Swensen received a second personal foul, and was charged with a technical foul for arguing with the officials. Linda Roh knocked down the two free-throws and Swensen was pulled from the game by State's coach.

The Mavs took advantage of this opportunity with baskets from junior guard Cathy Mauer, sophomore guard Amy Loth and junior forward Michelle Spetman. During this run, Breen scored 12 points, including two three-pointers, one from NBA range.

The halftime lead for the Mavs was 35-23.

But the Jackrabbits came out fired up for the second half, inspired by their raucous fans who followed them from Brookings.

But that doesn't justify the effect of the SDSU crowd, who for the better part of the game were louder

See Win, Page 11

SPORTS

Wins Over Augustana, S. Dakota Bring Mav Victory Tally to 10

By Tim Rohwer

Talk about progress.

The UNO men's basketball team, under first-year coach Tim Carter, has already won more games this year than the last two seasons combined.

After beating Augustana and South Dakota State this weekend, the Mavs have 10 victories to their credit. Under longtime coach Bob Hanson, UNO struggled to four victories last year and only five in 1993.

UNO is 10-10 overall and 4-7 in the North Central Conference (NCC).

Carter said he was proud of his team's play in the 77-72 victory over the Vikings Friday night in the UNO Fieldhouse.

"I'm so proud of the effort we had tonight. We're not big, fast or overly talented, but we stayed together," he said. "When a team stays together, good things can happen."

Sophomore forward Derrick Bogay agreed.

"We're coming together as a team. We're running our motion offense better, playing good defense and doing the little things, like diving on the floor for loose balls and keeping our composure," he said.

The Mavs knew they needed to play hard against Augustana because earlier in the season, they blasted UNO, 107-74.

There would be no similar blowout on this night, but the Vikings took the Mavs to the final buzzer. Only when Bogay made two free throws with two seconds left was the victory secured.

Bogay also got the team going by scoring the first two baskets for UNO, including a layup at the 17:28 mark to tie the score at 4.

At the 14:11 mark, sophomore guard Troy Kloewer hit a three that broke an 8-8 tie.

After an Augustana score, sophomore guard Richard Jones and freshman forward Tim Burrell scored baskets to increase UNO's lead to 15-10.

The Vikings soon got hot and went ahead by five points on two occasions later in the first half.

UNO, however, would not lie down and went ahead, 28-27, on a tip-in by junior center John Skokan at the 4:20 mark.

A big basket for UNO came later in the half when the score became tied at 30. As Kloewer was driving for the basket with two Augustana players coming over for defense, he suddenly passed off to sophomore guard Peter Ledford who scored an easy layup.

With a little more than two minutes left in the half, Kloewer had another assist when he passed the ball underneath to Skokan who jammed it, causing the crowd of 1,250 to cheer wildly.

"This was our best game as far as running our offense," Carter said. "Maturity is the key. It's believing in yourself and taking the intensity to the floor."

After guard Jason McPhie hit a three to put Augustana ahead 35-37, Ledford hit a jumper with 59 seconds left to give UNO a 36-35 lead which remained when the half ended.

The Vikings took a quick 40-38 lead in the second half, but Ledford put the Mavs back on top when he made a layup at the 17:54 mark and was fouled in the process. His successful free throw made the count, 41-40.

Baskets by Kloewer and Bogay later put UNO ahead 47-44, but the Vikings came back to tie the score at 50.

Junior guard Andy Price broke the tie when he hit a three at the 13:25 mark and later hit another three to give the Mavs a 60-56 advantage.

A layup by senior forward Frank Cypress added to the lead and a three-pointer by Burrell at the 7:24 mark increased the margin to 65-58.

Skokan gave UNO its biggest lead of the game when he made a layup at the 2:48 mark for a 10-point cushion at 70-60.

A key turnover and some poor free-throw shooting by the Mavs suddenly helped Augustana back into the game.

With a little less than two minutes remaining, Jones made one of two free throws, soon followed by a missed one-and-one try by Bogay.

After a basket by Augustana cut UNO's lead to 71-65, Ledford could not control the inbound pass from Kloewer and the Vikings suddenly saw themselves only two three-point baskets away from tying the score with well over a minute to play.

Augustana couldn't take advantage of that turnover, but after Skokan threw an air ball at the free throw, the Vikings made a basket at the 1:11 mark to come within 71-67.

In the nick of time the Mavs regained their accuracy at the line as Ledford and Kloewer hit two each to put UNO ahead 75-69 with seconds remaining.

It was enough, though, for Augustana guard Derrick Walsh who drilled a three with four seconds left to make the count 75-72.

If the Vikings could steal the ball, they would have time to let a long shot fly for a possible tie.

Kloewer was able to pass to Bogay who was fouled immediately. His two free throws then iced the game.

"We all played hard and with intensity because we knew it wasn't going to be easy," Bogay said.

Five players scored in double figures for the Mavs, including Ledford who led the team with 19 points. The other players were Jones with 11 points and 10 each from Kloewer, Bogay and Skokan.

Mascot Names Cause Stir at Colleges

(CPS) On kindergarten playgrounds, opinion is unanimous: Sticks and stones may break my bones but names can never hurt me.

On college campuses, no such unanimity prevails.

Universities from Colorado to Massachusetts are finding that names—to be precise, the nicknames, logos and mascots of their sports teams—carry more than a little wallop. Often in response to complaints from students and minorities that team symbols are racist or sexist, officials are weighing (and in some cases resisting) a change.

At the University of Southern Colorado, for example, athletic teams will drop the name and mascot of Indian at the end of this semester.

The move was ordered by USC President Bob Shirley after faculty and student organizations called for an end to the Indian tradition, which dates back to 1937. Shirley announced his decision in December, a month after the USC Faculty Senate voted unanimously with one abstention to recommend the change.

The faculty vote echoed those of USC's Multicultural Council and Associated Students' Government Senate, which previously had declared that the Indian mascot and nickname were cultural and racial stereotypes. The Alumni Association Board of Directors voted to support the decision of the president.

Shirley denied that USC is seeking a politically correct image. "Political correctness never played a role in this decision. Sincere and honorable people have lined up on both sides of the issue and offered serious, heart-felt reasons why

we should or should not keep the Indian."

The hundreds of opinions offered in person, by phone and in writing while Shirley pondered the issue included many arguing that the Indian nickname was an honor, not an insult.

"How could we in good conscience continue to say we were honoring the Indian by our use of the symbolism after so many Native Americans let us know they felt dishonored by the usage?" Shirley asked.

The name controversy is nothing new on the Pueblo, Colo., campus. USC stopped using Warrior Willie as its official team mascot in the late 1970s, although a tomahawk and feathers remained painted on the floor of its basketball court. Referendums to drop the Indian name were defeated by students in 1973, by 172 votes to 101, and in 1983, by 445 votes to 387.

Shirley has set up a New Look committee, consisting of students, faculty and athletic advisers, to select a new nickname and mascot. At the same time, USC will try to recruit more Native American students and look for other ways to develop educational ties with Native Americans in the region.

This 1994-95 athletic season brought the debut of the Red Storm, formally the Redmen, at St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y., and, at Marquette University, of 16 Golden Eagles teams, which previously had been known as the Warriors. Unlike USC, the Milwaukee, Wis., university made the switch without pressure from students or minority activists.

"We didn't have protests, but we wanted to find a nickname


See Mascot, Page 12

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than the UNO fans.

The second half started to look like the Lady Mavs would just coast on to victory. They extended their lead to 44-31 with about 15 minutes to play when Spetman got the steal and took it all the way for two.

Then Swensen re-entered the game for the Jackrabbits, and her impact was felt.

Swensen scored 10 points in the next seven minutes and played good defense. The Jackrabbits used the opportunity to close the gap. With three minutes and 51 seconds left in the game, Amy Just hit her second three-pointer in the last minute to tie the game at 59.

Spetman took the ball to score a bank shot with under three minutes to play, making the score 61-59.

But the Rabbits answered with a shot of their own, knotting it up once again at 61.

But then a huge three-pointer by Loth, followed with buckets by Breen and Spetman, pushed the lead to 68-61 with only 48 seconds remaining.

SDSU fired back with a three-pointer of its own. Then the inbounds pass was intercepted and the Jackrabbits called time-out.

The score was 68-64 with only six seconds remaining, but their last ditch effort fell short, bringing victory for the Lady Mavs.

"It was a really big win for us," said Breen, who finished the night with a career high 26 points, "We really needed this win after last night's loss."

"We needed this win because we played real hard in Brookings but lost by 10," said Coach Cherri Mankenberg. "[That loss] took something out of us."

"We were sick after the loss at Brookings," Breen said, "to play so hard and come away with a loss."



—Dave Mollner

Money?

Junior Brian Jeannette sweeps the mat for cash during the "Dollar Dash" at Thursday's dual vs. Central Oklahoma.

From Track, Page 9

minute.

Freshman Carrie Butler won the 440-yard dash in 59.80 seconds and another first-year runner, Jaime Erkes, finished second behind Osler in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 8.45 seconds.

The Mavs also won the mile relay event in a time of 4:08.63 minutes.

"It was a solid team performance. Everybody contributed," Hendricks said.

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that better represented our athletic teams than the Warriors, which from some viewpoints was a derogatory term," said Kathleen Hohl, sports information director.

The Warriors nickname was adopted in 1954, when Marquette had only male athletes, Hohl said. "Warrior is a term that traditionally is reserved only for men. We have a strong women's program, but we were calling our teams by a name reserved for men."

Hohl believes the Warriors nickname drew no protests because the team had no mascot. "Because of the sensitivity (of the Warriors name) we didn't have a mascot. The mascot is an area where a lot of teams run into trouble, because they can seem mocking."

The Warriors' logo was a silhouette of a Native American in headdress. "It wasn't a cartoon and it wasn't mocking, but it didn't reflect our women's program either."

Now that the Warriors are the Golden Eagles, the athletes have a mascot at last. "At games, more and more a mascot is a big part of the event. Now we have an upbeat, Golden Eagle mascot," Hohl said.

The change in nickname was ordered by the university president, Rev. Albert J. DiUlio, S.J. The Golden Eagles name was adopted after a campuswide vote.

Not everyone was happy with the move. "Our student athletes didn't really care—they were just interested in playing," said Hohl. "Other students were not as vocal as alumni. We had a lot of phone calls (from alumni), and the majority did not like the decision."

At Tulane University in New Orleans, the quest for gender neutrality prompted renewed enthusiasm for an old name.

Most of the university's teams have long been known as the Green Wave, explained associate athletic director Ian McCaw. During the 1992-93 season, the coach of the women's basketball team referred to her team as the Lady Wave and ordered warm-ups embossed with that name.

"It was an informal nickname, never an official change. It was just something this particular coach started. At her previ-

ous institution, the women's teams had called themselves the Lady Whatever's," said McCaw.

The term lady raised the hackles of the women's volleyball coach, however.

"Sometimes people referred to her team as the Lady Wave, and she took offense to that. She approved of the Green Wave name. So there was some acrimony even among the women's coaches about Lady Wave versus Green Wave."

At the end of that season, Tulane's athletic department decided that all its teams should be known as the Green Wave. "We had three reasons why we didn't think it was appropriate to call the women's basketball team the Lady Wave."

"First, to call a women's team the Lady Wave somehow appears to say they're subservient to the men's team. Second, it's divisive within the athletic department. We like everything equal, and gender equity is a high priority. Third, waves are gender-neutral. There aren't male waves and female waves, there are just waves. So Lady Wave just didn't make sense."

At the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, the Fighting Illini and their mascot Chief Illiniwek draw sporadic protests from some students and support from many alumni.

Students try out to portray Chief Illiniwek, who wears a Native American outfit and dances during half-time at football and baseball games. "Some students and alumni are opposed to the use of the Chief as a symbol because they believe it's demeaning to Native Americans and perpetuates racial stereotypes," acknowledged U of I spokesman Jeff Unger.

Yet surveys of alumni show that the "overwhelming majority" of those who respond want to keep the symbol. Any change must be approved by the university's Board of Trustees, which five years ago voted to retain Chief Illiniwek.

The controversy from time to time ignites a campuswide, and indeed statewide, debate. In 1989, the Illinois state legislature in a unanimous voice vote passed a resolution in the mascot's defense.

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<h3>NOTICES</h3> <p>Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability or marital status.</p>	<p>Hey Colleen, I'll see you at the Bobcat Goldilocks show Feb. 25th at Aksarben Hall. You can get tickets at the Student Center Business Office. Love, Joe.</p>	<h3>Movies 8</h3> <p>Has immediate openings for concessionists & ushers. Competitive wages, very flexible schedule & free movies. Must be energetic & enjoy working w/ the public. Apply at Box Office afternoons on weekends & after 4:30 on weekdays. 3205 L St.</p>	<h3>TENNIS COUNSELORS</h3> <p>needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP TAKAJO for boys and CAMP VEGA for girls seek qualified tennis instructors to teach tennis and live in a bunk with campers. Each camp located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. We're looking for college level players and good former high school players. Teaching experience a plus, but not a must. TAKAJO has 17 tennis courts (6 with lights). VEGA has 10 tennis courts (4 with lights). MEN-CAMP TAKAJO, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN-CAMP VEGA, PO Box 1771 Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS Thursday, February 16, in Milo Ball Student Center, State Room, from 10am to 4pm. WALK-INS WELCOME.</p>	<h3>"SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES"</h3> <p>Nebraska's most beautiful camp, YMCA Camp Kitaki, located on the Platte River, is seeking applicants for the following positions: Counselors, Wranglers, Lifeguards, Waterfront Directors, Assistant Cook, Crafts Instructors, Adventure Trail Guides, Nature Director, Archery & Riffery Instructors, Steward, Health Supervisor, Maintenance. Call or write: YMCA Camp Kitaki, 1039 P Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, (402)434-9225 OR ask for one of our application packets at your Student Employment/Career Services Office.</p>	<p>Don & Millies 44th & Farnam Now hiring part-time help for all positions. Days and nites available. We offer an exc. work environment, 1/2 price meals, flexible scheduling and great managers! If you can work only 5 hours or want 50 hours we would like to talk to you! Apply after 11am.</p>	<h3>BARGAIN HOMES-Foreclosed, HUD, VA, S&L Ballout properties. Low Down. Fantastic savings, Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. H-2196 for list.</h3>
<h3>LOST & FOUND</h3> <p>FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648.</p>	<h3>GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS</h3>	<p>Fast Fundraiser-Raise \$500 In 5 Days-Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated Individuals. Fast, Easy-No Financial Obligation (800) 775-3851 EXT. 33</p>	<h3>WATERFRONT STAFF</h3> <p>needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP TAKAJO for boys and CAMP VEGA for girls seek qualified waterfront staff in swimming, sailing, waterskiing, SCUBA, canoeing. MEN-CAMP TAKAJO, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN-CAMP VEGA, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS Thursday, February 16, in Milo Ball Student Center, State Room, from 10am to 4pm. WALK-INS WELCOME.</p>	<h3>SPRING BREAK-GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUS!!!</h3> <p>Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City, and Daytona still available! Travel free-organize a group! Call STS @ 1-800-648-4849!</p>	<h3>JADE GARDEN</h3> <p>Part-time counter/wait help. Days & evenings. Apply after 2 pm. 2068 N. 117th Ave.</p>	<h3>FOR RENT</h3> <p>Mutual Med Center Large 2 bedroom entire 3rd floor walk in closet Full bath plus dressing room washer & dryer hook up heat & water paid 205 So. 37 332-3518 \$315 month \$250 Deposit.</p>
<h3>ADOPTION</h3> <p>UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Consider adoption as a loving choice to plan the best future for you and your baby. Call Karen or Deb Nebraska Children's Home 3549 Fontenelle Blvd. 451-0787 No fees or obligations.</p>	<p>AVIATION INSTITUTE offers 4-year degrees, graduate courses, and non-credit flight programs. For more information call 402-554-3424 or 1-800-858-8648.</p>	<h3>CAMP COUNSELORS</h3> <p>needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP TAKAJO for boys and CAMP VEGA for girls. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, SCUBA, archery, riflery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, radio & electronics, rocketry, video, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for RN's, secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approx. June 20-August 20. Room and board, travel allowance, salary based on qualifications and experience. MEN-CAMP TAKAJO, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN-CAMP VEGA, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS Thursday, February 16, in Milo Ball Student Center, State Room, from 10am to 4pm. WALK-INS WELCOME.</p>	<h3>AVOID ANOTHER DULL, DEAD END, LOW PAYING SUMMER JOB!</h3> <p>Serious, motivated students needed for Outlet Management Positions in Omaha. Gain real world business management skills for Resumes & employers. Average Earnings \$5,000 to \$8,000! All majors; NO \$ or Experience nec. to manage your own College Pro Painters business. CALL (800)392-1386 for application deadline 2-10-95.</p>	<h3>Part-Time Jobs \$5</h3> <p>Listeners with normal hearing are needed for hearing experiments at Boys Town National Research Hospital (located 30th and California). Job requires 2 hours daily, scheduled between 7 am-5 pm weekdays, 3-5 days per week through the Spring semester. Pay is \$6.00 per hour Call 498-6559 weekdays before 5pm</p>	<h3>SERVICES</h3> <p>MARGARET T. ZITNIK Attorney at Law 342-9329</p>	
<h3>PERSONALS</h3> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTS No appt. needed 5001 Leavenworth M-T 6-8 p.m. W TH F S 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or Bergan Medical Center Rm. 309 T W Th 2-4 p.m. EMERGENCY PREGNANCY SERVICE 554-1000</p>	<h3>ANNOUNCEMENTS</h3> <p>Aerobic Instructor training workshop. Feb 24, 25, & 26 Cost \$95. For more info call D.J. 593-6528.</p>	<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>JUNIORS, SENIORS GRADUATES A Fortune 500 company (53rd Largest), Fortune's most admired Insurance Company. "A Salesperson's Dream Company" (Jobs 90-94). Best Insurance Sales Force (Sales & Marketing Management Magazine 1994). NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE is currently interviewing for our Internship Program. We're looking for individuals who are intelligent, honest, self-starting, and career oriented. Please contact Tim Harrison at 391-6651.</p>	<p>Cash for college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments, ever. Quality immediately. 1 800 243 2435.</p> <p>Part-time Resident Manager needed to assist in operation of quality 36 unit apartment property. Duties include: leasing apts., light maintenance, cleaning & painting as necessary. Must live on site. 20-25 hrs/wk. Singles or couples welcome. Contact Bob Dean, Seldin Co. 333-7373. EOE</p>	<p>GATEWAY 554-2470</p>	<h3>FOR SALE</h3> <p>MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.</p>	<h3>TYPING SERVICES</h3> <p>IMPRESS YOUR PROFESSOR \$1.75/p. Editing Included Flexible hrs + Close to Campus Pat Merrick 558-1074</p>
<p>Feeling lonely? Customer service representatives are available 24 hours a day for questions or emergencies. Call 1-800-CITIBANK to apply. Please, no breathers.</p> <p>Single Christian man, 37, engineering education, now self-employed in a rural community near Omaha and working on a MBA. Interested in bicycling, swimming, computers and learning in general; would like to meet a single woman 25-40 for friendship and maybe more. Write to UNO, Annex 26, Box 6534 Omaha, NE 68182.</p>	<h3>ADOPTION</h3> <p>UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Consider adoption as a loving choice to plan the best future for you and your baby. Call Karen or Deb Nebraska Children's Home 3549 Fontenelle Blvd. 451-0787 No fees or obligations.</p>				<h3>HOUSING</h3> <p>APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Referral Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.</p> <p>1-2-3-4 Bedroom apts., houses, & duplexes close to mid-town, UNMC, UNO, and Creighton now available. Special student discounts. Call Ann 344-7130 days, Ed 341-0715 and Pat 681-7749.</p>	<p>All Typing Services WordPerfect laser printing. Papers: fast, accurate. Adjacent to UNO. Mary 551-8183.</p> <p>Need your term papers, essays, resumes, etc. typed? I have PC & Great printer. Receive excellent finished product. Call Julie at 498-9255.</p>